I SWEAR, MIKE—Seven new associated student body officers take their oath of office from President Mike Moline at Tuesday's meeting. Now, only two council vacancies remain.

All But Two Seats Filled At ASB Council Meeting

By LISA RECHETNIK
Staff Writer

Seven of nine open council positions were filled in Tuesday's AS Student Council meeting. Applications for position of commissioner of Evening Division will be accepted until Friday, Sept. 29, and are available in CC 100.

Kathy Ross is the new Commissioner of Elections, beating Glen Freedman by one vote. Richard Cowsill won the position of commissioner of public relations, defeating three others who also vied for the position.

Larry Friedman is commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies, Ron Rameriz is commissioner of Chicano ethnic studies, and Larry Ervin is commissioner of Black ethnic studies. All ran unopposed for their offices.

Carrie Lynn Meyers defeated Pat Fahey for the position of commissioner of handicapped awareness.

This semester's commissioner of social activities will be decided next week. After voting on the two candidates (Rick Bannister and Linda Urette) three times, neither candidate pulled more than a one vote lead over the other.

Mel Jones was appointed the only student on the Curriculum Committee.

Moline also announced that the Finance Committee placed a freeze on all emergency student loans as a result of Proposition 13.

Affirmative Action Called 'Lip Service' by Counselor

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Valley College counselor Ramiro Rosillo has called the Los Angeles Community College District's Affirmative Action program "a lip service," and said the program is not being implemented properly here.

"We don't have one Chicano administrator here," Rosillo said. "Now is that fair?"

Rosillo calls the board rules on affirmative action "beautiful language," but says it doesn't seem to be followed up.

"Look at the faculty here. Maybe we (Hispanics) have 2 percent," he said. "That just doesn't balance with the student population"

A recent study done by Valley's research department puts the school's hispanic population at 11.5 percent. Rosillo thinks this figure is low.

"I would say we have at least 15 percent here—maybe 20 percent. A lot of hispanic women marry Anglos and sometimes they aren't counted." he said. "And our enrollment is going up every semester."

Rosillo said that Blacks are better represented, proportionally, than Hispanics at Valley.

"There is a Black coordinator in financial aids and one in EOP. We don't have one single coordinator," he said.

Art Avila, head of the Chicano Studies department at Valley agrees that Hispanics aren't getting their "fair share" in affirmative action, but absolved Valley's administration of any blame.

"We feel we have to have more Hispanics, and we feel the administration is sympathetic to that," he said.

Avila and Rosillo see the inclusion of more Blacks in administration and faculty at Valley as encouraging to Hispanics. "But we still need to fight for what we want to get," Avila added.

Dr. Merle Fish, coordinator of special projects and head of the affirmative action program at Valley, says Rosillo is partly right—Hispanics aren't adequately represented in Valley's faculty and administration.

But Fish said there simply aren't enough qualified Hispanics in certain fields to go around. He says Hispanics in fields such as Psychology and Sociology are in heavy demand.

Rosillo disagrees. "I went down to the district offices and looked through the applications for counselors and I found a lot of Chicanos," he said.

"If they're having trouble finding qualified Chicanos, they should come to me," he said. "Right now I could find them 20 Chicanos with Ph.Ds from schools like Berkeley and Stanford."

Fish points to district figures for hiring and promotions which show the affirmative action program working.

Those figures show 23 percent of the district employees hired or promoted in 1977 were Black, 12 percent were Hispanic, 9 percent were Asian, and 1 percent was American Indian. Whites made up 58 percent of all hirings and promotions.

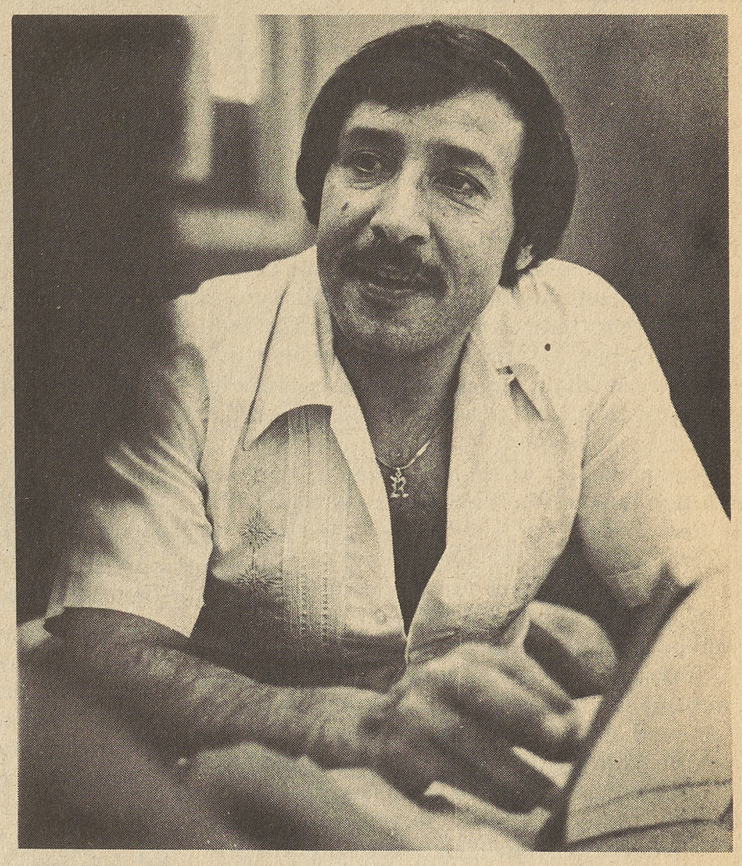
Those figures show the district surpassing their "target" of having 10 percent Hispanic 10 percent Black and 4 percent Asian employees.

But the racial breakdown of all employees in the district have not hit the target. Of the district's 7139 employees, 1126, or 16 percent, are Black; 8 percent, or 551 are Hispanic; 380, or 5 percent are Asian; and 26, or .36 percent are American Indian. Some 5055, or 71 percent of the district's employees are White.

Some 2,809, or 39 percent, of the district's employees are women.

Fish said these figures show that because of the affirmative action program more minority instructors and administrators are being hired, and that target goals will eventually be reached.

Fish conceded that Prop. 13 cutbacks in hiring have slowed the affirmative action program some. Rosillo thinks the cutbacks have crippled the district's chances of meeting its targets.



CHICANO AWARENESS—Counselor Ramiro Rosillo tells who he thinks affirmative action is not helping Hispanics get jobs at Valley.

Star photo by Paul Diab

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 3 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, September 28, 1978

Disqualification, Probation To Be Reinstated Here

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

After a two-year absence, the Scholastic Probation and Disqualification program will be reinstituted at Valley College.

Any day or evening student who does not maintain a "C" average in any semester will be subject to Scholastic Probation. Probation status will be removed when a student has made up the grade deficiency.

If the student maintains a "C" average the semester he is on probation but fails to achieve an overall "C" average, he will be granted another semester of continued probation.

A student who fails to maintain a "C" average is then subject to disqualification.

Students are also subject to probation if their "W" (withdrawal) units exceed the total number of units completed. They are also subject to disqualification if their "W" units exceed the number of units completed for the semester in which they are on probation.

Students subject to disqualification may appeal to the Scholastic Petition Committee. The Committee is comprised of the assistant deans of

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

STRONG MECHA SEEN AS KEY

Chicanos Call VC Good—Not Perfect

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the public image of Valley College.

By MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Ramona Adame's brown eyes light up. She smooths her black hair over her ear and smiles.

"We want a building of our own. If we had that, MECHA could be more than just a social club. We could paint murals on the walls, and then everyone would know we are on campus," she says.

Adame and most other campus Chicano leaders agree that Valley is basically a good school for for the Chicano student, but that improvements can still be made.

Adame is head of Valley's MECHA chapter. MECHA, which means "Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan," (ancient capital of the Aztecs,) has generally declined in political clout and membership at Valley in recent years.

Adame and other Chicano leaders on campus—counselors Ralph Lazo and Ramiro Rosillo, and instructors in the Chicano Studies department—see a strong MECHA as a prerequisite toward building Chicano awareness on campus.

She says internal bickering has hurt MECHA. Lazo says unity has been a problem in the Chicano movement in general.

"We come in all sizes, shapes, and hues," he says. And we all want different things."

What all the Chicano leaders would like to see at Valley is a larger, more autonomous Chicano Studies department, which would be adequately staffed to advise MECHA and, in general, guide all Chicano students.

Dr. Gloria Miranda teaches three Chicano history courses at Valley. She says Valley's Chicano population is growing and changing.

More students are commuting to Valley from East Los Angeles, she says, and with them comes a different Chicano attitude.

"I see it in the women in my classes. The more urbanized women are more likely to question traditional values and traditional roles," she says.

Lazo says he'd like to see Chicano Studies break away from the foreign language department.

"It's very narrow to think of Chicano Studies in conjunction with foreign language," he says. "Like Anglo students, Chicanos are interested in engineering, biology, and all the other subjects."

Recent figures indicate Valley's Spanish surname population at 11.5 percent. Lazo says that figure will

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Thurston To Volunteer At Rape Crisis Center

By KELLEY TABOR
Assoc. News Editor

Valley College President Alice Thurston has volunteered to serve on the advisory board of the Valley Rape Crisis Center.

The center, which will be located at Northridge Hospital, was "founded" by Katy Mester of Granada Hills. She moved to that community two years ago, and was surprised that an area the size of the San Fernando Valley didn't have a rape crisis center like the one she had been involved with in Charleston, South Carolina.

"I was really amazed that there wasn't such a facility here. Let's face it, rape is the fastest growing violent crime in our country, and about 75 to 90 percent go unreported," said Mester.

So, with the help of crime-fighting State Senator Alan Robbins, Mester made rapid progress and hopes to have the rape crisis center operative by the end of this year.

"The need for a center is unquestionable. There is an enormous amount of work to be accomplished, myths to be cleared up, a wide public to be educated," she said. "Many rape victims are afraid to report the crime, simply because they know that there's a good chance society will put the guilt on them, the **victims!** We have to get the victims to report. Since rapists tend to be repeaters, and when they aren't caught, they're free to strike again."

The seven main objectives of the clinic will be to provide an advocate for victims; increase reports of the crime; increase the conviction rate; increase the number of women who seek counseling; provide a 24-hour telephone "Hot Line" for information; alter society's perception of rape and the victim; and to encourage self defense classes and prevention techniques.

Those wishing to volunteer their services or requesting information on the Valley Rape Crisis Center can write to P.O. Box 33343, Granada Hills, CA., 91344.

Correction

In an article in the Feb. 2 issue of the Valley Star on the filing of a $1.5 million libel suit by Roger Graham, professor of journalism, against the Atlantic Monthly, the Valley Star misquoted the Atlantic article.

At the request of Ben H. Bagdikian, author of the original Atlantic Monthly article, the Star is happy to print the full quotation:

"Of five full-time faculty members in journalism, as listed in the latest directory of Journalism in American Junior Colleges, none has had previous professional journalism experience and none has ever taken courses in journalism."

That charge was refuted by Leo Garapedian, then chairman of the Journalism Department, in a letter that was run in the June, 1977 Atlantic Monthly. In part, the letter to the editor read, "All [the journalism faculty] have had professional experience—in newspaper work, magazine work, book editing and production, public relations, photography and photo-journalism, and radio-TV writing and production."

Young Thief Captured as Friends Watch

A 12 year old boy was arrested here Tuesday after three attempted thefts. A witness caught the boy during the final attempt in which the youth had grabbed purses from two women in the Quad area as he rode past on his bicycle.

His three friends watched from the nearby parking lot. They each felt their friend acted "crazy," but had engaged in crime themselves. One had been arrested the day before stealing a purse containing $500 outside a May Co., and was awaiting his day in court.

The three worried over their friend's arrest, but would liked to have split the money and not think about the "take" as a crime. The arrested boy, they said, could not face his parents now. Earlier, he had robbed a bike shop after assaulting the manager. He also had been arrested once at Valley for a misdemeanor.

As happened before, the boy was released. Arresting officer John Schillo of Campus Police had counseled the boy after he admitted to the crime.

(Please see accompanying article on Page 3, Column 2)

POLICE ESCORT—A 12 year old boy, caught for purse-snatching on campus Tuesday has to be taken bodily to the Campus Police office. The boy was later released.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Parking: It's Up to You

Through the first weeks of school, it should be apparent to everyone on campus that Valley College has a parking problem. Too few spaces are available for the great percentage of Valley students, personnel, and visitors who can't afford an alternative to driving because of time or cost.

Students are the prime losers in the parking game as the staff and visitors generally have spaces reserved for them. It is their problem that has been the main target of administrators who each year look for a new solution to the serious crowding situation at Valley.

We would like to see the students look for a solution themselves. With the cooperation of the student body, Star can act as a catalyst for individuals who have suggestions to offer but don't feel that anyone out there is listening.

We hope that students will write to the Star, as well as the administrators and campus security, with suggestions and solutions to a frustrating problem we all face but cannot, at present, avoid.

In total, there are 4,650 parking spots available at Valley for a potential parking population of 23,000 students, coupled with administrators, faculty, counsellors, secretaries, aides, maintenance personnel, and so on down the line. This number includes all lots, College Road, Coldwater Extension, and overflow areas in each lot.

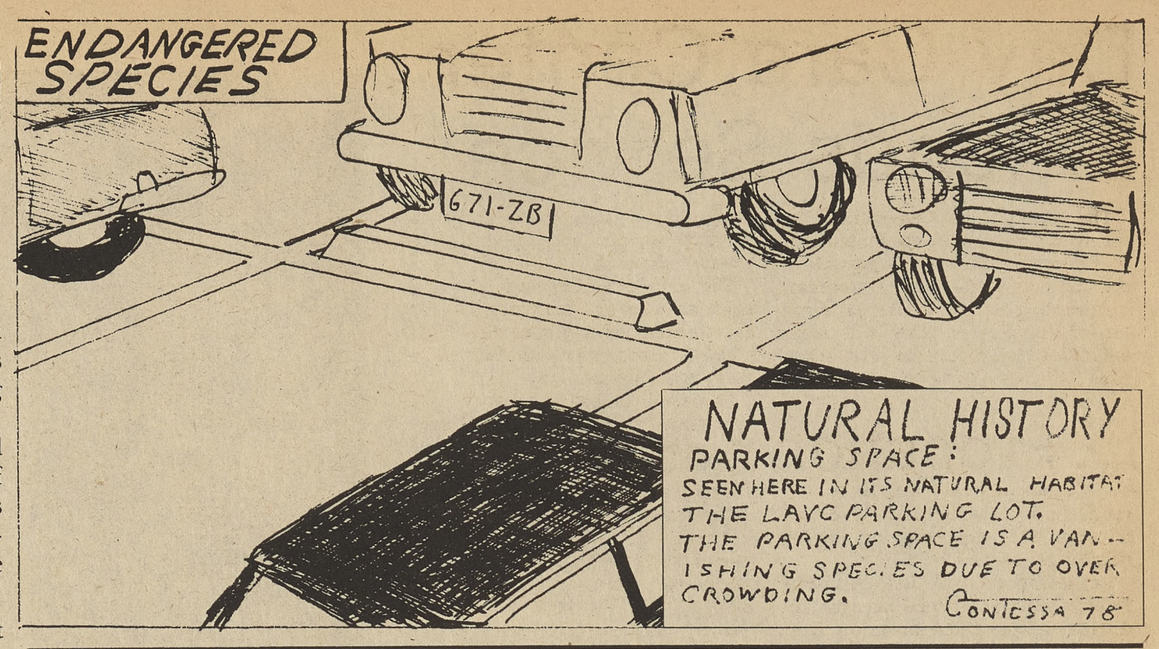
Of course, not all these people drive to campus. Nevertheless, Captain Wally Gudzus, of Valley College Security, estimates a 50 percent excess of people for the available spaces who must search high and low for parking at the start of each semester. Only when the attrition rate climbs after the fifth or sixth week does the crowding relax.

Solutions suggested in the past have ranged from constructing bi-level lots (at the cost of nearly $5,000 per stall) to placing control arms and collection booths at each lot in an airport-type pay system, which would result in massive traffic jams every hour as classes let out.

Coin boxes alone at the entrance to each lot would be an easy target for vandalism, while arms operated on cards would create the problem of establishing just how many cards to issue, for whom to issue them, and for how long they would be good (considering classes run from seven in the morning to nine or ten at night).

Tram systems are unfeasable due to "exorbitant" costs, according to Gudzus, which result from tram purchase or rental, fuel, and insurance. Although the idea has been suggested frequently, there are no available lots near campus to serve tram riders. Suggestions to that end have included the land surrounding the KMPC broadcasting station, which must legally be kept clear, to conversion of the Tujunga Wash, which was proven impractical by last year's rains.

New ideas are required to solve the dilemma. As the most needy group of parkers at Valley, the students should help to find these solutions and make life on campus a little more bearable.


ENDANGERED SPECIES
671-ZB
NATURAL HISTORY
PARKING SPACE:
SEEN HERE IN ITS NATURAL HABITAT THE LAVC PARKING LOT.
THE PARKING SPACE IS A VANISHING SPECIES DUE TO OVER CROWDING.
CONTESSA 78

LAVC Funding a Mystery

How is this school funded?

It sounds like a simple question—a question that most department heads and virtually every administrator must know the answer to.

Well, that's just not so.

In fact, only a handful of people in the entire district—and no one we contacted at Valley—knows exactly how state and local tax money is distributed to California's community colleges.

"It's frightening," says Fred Machetanz, Valley's research coordinator says. He is one of the many people on campus who generally knows how the money flows.

He knows that money is collected by the state department of finance, is apportioned to the districts, and in turn is apportioned to the individual schools.

But he's not exactly sure how the state figures out how much money goes to each school.

Machetetanz and other administrators aren't really at fault, however.

Machetanz really wants to know how Valley is funded—so he called upon John Lee, assistant dean of admissions.

Now, Lee is supposed to be one of the most-informed people on campus when it comes to finance. But Lee doesn't exactly know how Valley is funded, either.

He says he knows the figures up to 1975, but that things have gotten so complicated since then that he's really lost track of how Valley gets its money.

Lee suggested that Star call the district offices.

We called the district offices, struck out in the research department, and then found Tom Fallow, director of budget.

"A lot of people have been asking me that question," Fallow said when asked if he knows how community colleges are funded.

Fallow explained that really no one on any of the community campuses knows exactly how they are funded since Prop. 13.

He says the sources of funding have changed drastically since Prop. 13 passed and that the president of the college should know "pretty much" how the college is funded.

We're relieved to say that Dr. Alice Thurston does know—pretty much—how Valley is being funded this year. But she says that next year's funding ambiguities will be even worse.

How bad will these ambiguities get?

Well, no one really knows.

PERSPECTIVE

Television's Role Evaluated As Educator of the Future

By TOM LEAGUE
News Editor

The American public has been fascinated by TV for over 25 years. Television brings the outside world into our living rooms, so why go anywhere?

Someday, I imagine, we'll turn on the TV to go to work, go to school, or even travel. You ever wonder why Hawaii Five-O has been so popular the last ten years? The plots, actors, actresses, and guests have been the same since the program began. The program is boring, but the only thing that keeps the program alive is the beautiful scenery and the simple fact that it is Hawaii. Many people in the United States have never seen Hawaii and the only way they can is on the program.

Television can be used as a solution for everybody's problems. For example, school could be apot of fun if it was on TV. I'm sure children wouldn't mind watching TV for an education. Think of all the pollution and money we would be saving. Face the facts, our children, everybody's children are hooked on TV, so lets make good use out of it.

Some schools and colleges use the TV for special courses and it is used to teach the handicapped and the mentally retarded. In the future, computerized TV will be in use for all of our needs. The TV will be used for sex, work, travel, education, and entertainment. All you have to do is push a button and presto! food, your favorite program, or flash! you're in the Bahamas.

125 million people in the US watch TV at an average of seven hours a day. Think of all the psychological brainwashing we are receiving. "You are being programmed to receive the following message," says the intruder from outer space. Or "You will self destruct in five seconds." What a brainwashing device! But there are good uses for everything. Currently, TV is about 30 percent good and about 70 percent bad. The programs on the air have sex, violence, and situations that are for grown-ups only. One educational program, Seseme Street, is educational but gets to be very nauseating at times.

In the future, everybody will live indoors because the outside air will be too polluted to breathe. Cities will be built underground and on top of each other. The people will be confined to one area and won't be allowed to go outside. The TV will be the main source of entertainment, employment and education.

Even though TV seems to be bad, somewhere, sometime, the TV will be put to good use. TV can be a solution to our present and future problems. Yes, Woody, sex, the automobile, and TV are here to stay.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Drop Coin, Pull Lever; Answer to VC Munchies

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

The place is Valley College.

The time is mid-afternoon.

A student wanders aimlessly through a jungle of bungalows, a desert of athletic fields, in search of something to fill his empty stomach.

He makes the supreme effort to trudge all the way across campus for some refreshment. Perhaps a Reggie bar or a Coke. Finally, he arrives at the cafeteria, or a satellite only to find that his time has been wasted; alas, it is past closing time.

It appears that the student has been condemned to wander aimlessly to an off campus location for food and drink, or to use one of the many drinking fountains on campus; which spews forth water which tastes as if it has been shpped here from across the border.

Between the period of 2:30 and 5 p.m., the court, arcade, and quad satellites have all closed down, leaving one to wander all the way to the cafeteria for sustenance. However, for many people, this proves to be a great inconvenience.

And, on Fridays, all the satellites and the cafeteria close for the day by 2:30 p.m.

Why haven't vending machines been placed outside on campus, for the student's convenience?

At many of the other colleges in the district, this provision has been made.

City College, which is located in a much higher crime area than Valley has vending machines which are housed in protective shelters, and locked later at night.

Why hasn't this been instituted at Valley?

The only places on campus to have vending machines are the library, which is located on the northwest portion of the campus, and the Rec Room which usually closes between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Valley needs vending machines strategically located on campus, in such areas as the athletic fields, in the gymnasiums, and the northern extremities of the campus.

Valley is supposed to be for the students, **ALL** the students. So why should certain students, such as the musicians, artists, and athletes, suffer because of inadequate planning for all areas on campus.

It is time that this unfortunate situation be rectified. Voice your opinions with the Associated Student Body and the Administration **NOW.**

FOR FUN

Malpractice

By JON MELICHAR
Staff Writer

So you're asking yourself: "Harvey F. Klideman, here I am a student at Valley College, the fun capitol of the world, and all I do is go to class. How can I get involved?"

Funny you should ask. I have compiled a list of some clubs that might assist you, Harvey F. Klideman—the Student, in leading a more active stay here at . . . where are we?

Now look, I know you're excited to get involved. You, Harvey F. Klideman—the Student, are not apathetic. And if you are, I don't care. All I want from you is your active, creative mind (if you're female with blonde hair—also your phone number) to pick one of these clubs to join.

I.C.U. CLUB: will meet only on clear days. Nursing students only.

H.-I.M. CLUB: for the student who likes to sing.

the **ICE WATER CLUB:** "why don't you eat an onion . . . that'll make your Ice Water."

the **READING CLUB:** for the student who can't read. (read out loud in case there's one sitting next to you).

the **HAPPY STUDENTS UNION:** for the students who want to see a HAPPY college. The Club will also consider taking out contracts on hated Professors.

the **NIXON CLUB:** for those who hate the man and want to see him dead or just physically hurt. Limited members.

the **HUNGRY WORLD CLUB:** meets in the cafeteria. Bring your own envelopes.

So, come on you "ready to get involved" student, march on down to the Campus Center and sign up for one of these clubs. If you're not into it, just walk.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Administrator, Prof Blast Article

Your article about the Cooperative Education Program was so misleading that it was really not up to the standard of reporting one would expect from a college newspaper.

Since Dr. Lomen is no longer here to defend himself, I will attempt to do so, having worked with him for several years.

Your statement that the old Co-op Ed requirements COST Valley money would have been more accurate if it had said that the old Co-op Ed requirements SAVED Valley money. You indicated that Pierce with lower requirements had 461 more students than we and therefore we lost $10,000 in ADA revenues. What you don't seem to realize is that ADA does not come close to paying our expenses. If we had 461 more students we would have had to employ an another extra full time faculty, one part-time faculty, and probably another clerical person. This alone would have cost more than twice the amount of ADA. Co-op Ed is a very costly program to administer.

However, neither a program, nor an administrator, nor an instructor should be evaluated only in terms of cost or of the numbers of students. We certainly ought to be concerned with the quality, if we are to be anything more than a high school with ashtrays.

Dr. Lomen exerted his tremendous energies and many skills toward making ours a meaningful experience, a quality progrm worthy of college credit. After talking to people from other areas, I am convinced that he succeeded in making Valley College Co-op Ed the best in the state.

Many times as I have visited with an employer concerning a student, I have been told that many other employees who were students at other colleges had enrolled in Co-op Ed but had not completed any work. Moreover I was told that ours was the first college to send a instructor on a PERSONAL VISIT TO THE EMPLOYER TO DISCUSS THE STUDENTS' PROGRESS. (Something instructors are expected to do and are paid to do.) Other colleges would do well to follow Dr. Lomen's example rather than the other way around.

Ethel Jorgensen
Professor, Business Administration

★★★★★★★★★★

The head of a pin is about the stature of the lead article in the September 21 STAR THAT 'Valley College may have lost nearly $20,000 in ADA because of stricter cooperative education requirements..."

The policy was adopted by the college so that students enrolled in the co-op ed program would receive a balanced educational program that required a minimum classroom related schedule in addition to the job based co-op ed units. That policy, made in the interests of quality education at the college, was not just "...a rule by Dr. Lynn Lomen, former director of cooperative education..." It was and is a college policy found in the current college catalog approved by the college administration.

Whether the policy resulted in loss or gain of enrollment is pure speculation at this time.

It will be interesting to determine whether and how much the new policy does improve total, as well as co-op education, student participation at the college by the end of the 1978-79 college year.

William Lewis
Dean of Students

English Prof Gets Into Busing Fray

Was it more than coincidence that the pro-busing columnist in the Star (Sept. 21) presented his closely-reasoned arguments in a calm tone, while his anti-busing counterpart couched his disorganized polemic, containing the usual and predictable dire hints of communist deviltry, in tones ranging from shrill to fanatical?

Among the many implications contained in anti-busing argument, which its author failed to detect or chose to ignore, were:

1. The suggestion that busing money be spent instead on improving education in minority areas really means "maintain segregation; keep them there where they belong so that we can stay here where we deserve."

2. His belief that education comes from books and teachers only, rather than from all activities of human interaction including bus-riding, indicates his ignorance of the total educational process.

3. The support of the "neighborhood school" concept, and the opposition to taking children out into worlds other than their own, really stem from the desire to keep children close to home so that they can grow up as narrow-minded as their parents.

Tom Clayton
English Department

Moline Rebuts Star

I am writing in rebuttal to the STAR's editorial concerning A.S.B. Council. The STAR took the time to print their editorial without taking the time to investigate the facts. The Student Council and myself would like to help fund **all** departments and programs on this campus, if we could.

Personally, I have spoken out for funding both "Crown" and the "KVCM" Radio Station. I am confident that the students will finance these programs. Consequently, I don't understand how the STAR can take a cheap shot at Council without any knowledge of what is actually going on. When the programs and departments come forth and ask for help from the students . . . at that time . . . they will receive help, whether financially or spiritually.

So far Crown, Athletics, English Department Film Series and many others have come for funding and we are endeavoring to help **ALL** as much as possible.

I fervently hope the STAR holds back before they decide in the future to write editorials, which are not based upon or corroborated by the facts.

Mike Moline
Student Body President

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

MIKE EBERTS
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

KITTY HUMPHREY
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77

Managing Editor ..... Gigi Horowitz
City Editor ..... Gerald Sitser
News Editor ..... Tom League
Assoc. News Editor ..... Kelly Tabor
Fine Arts Editor ..... Chrissy Jessee
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor ..... Parker Seeman
Sports Editor ..... Eiram Pollard
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Lanny Conte
Chief Photographer ..... Tom Neerken
Assoc. Chief Photographer ..... Josh Kaplan
Chief Sports Photographer ..... Craig Molenhouse
Advisers: Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Stephen Grossman, Edward A. Irwin, Henry A. Lalane, William Payden

Day Care Center Extends Service

The Child Care Center has just received a grant from the State Board of Education, making it possible to start an extended day care program.

According to Carol Rookstool, director of the center, this will mean extending their hours for after-school care. "We will now be open until 6 p.m. daily. In addition, we will also be serving children up to the third grade," she said.

The new program will also give students who are majoring in child development or any area relating to children more time to do field placement and observe.

"Lots of students start here as volunteers, to have their first 'hands on' experience with children," Rookstool said. "At present, we are seeking applicants for student assistants."

Rookstool stressed that the main goal of the Child Care Center is to serve as many children and parents as possible.

She encourages any student in need of extended day care, or interested in participating in the program in any capacity, to contact her at the Child Care Center.

JUNIOR COLLEGE—These children will now be able to stay in Valley's Child Care Center until 6 p.m. daily because of a grant made to the center by the State Board of Education.

. . . Probation

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

counseling, instruction, and admissions, the head counselor, and two regular counselors.

According to Jack Lee, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records, the district dropped the program from their central computer so Valley had no way to enforce the probation program.

"In order to enforce anything, you have to have a method to police it," said Lee. "Without the computer we had no way to identify the student on probation at enrollment time," he added.

"With the program back in operation, Valley will get a Prob Deck with a printout of all students who don't have an overall "C" average. Then, when the student enrolls, we look at the code on his enrollment materials, and then the clerks do a manual check to see if his grade average is up," explains Lee.

Lee believes the program is good and highly effective. "Students are required to meet standards. If the standards are not enforced, then the students will slack off," he commented.

. . . Image

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

probably go up in the next few years.

"I worked at San Fernando Junior High School in the '50's," Lazo says. "At that time people were saying that San Fernando and Pacoima were becoming a Black ghetto. Well, what's happening now is that the Black families are moving out and Chicano families are moving in. I wouldn't be surprised if that area becomes another East L.A."

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Library Book Pilferage Cut By Checkpoint

Since it's installment four years ago, the Checkpoint at the main Checkout Desk at Valley College's Library has cut book thefts in half, said Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, Library Department Chairman.

"We were losing three percent of our collection," she said. "Since we have 100,000 volumes that was a loss of 3,000 books a year."

The Checkpoint device works by detecting a patented combination of 40 different metals which is installed in labels which are applied inside the covers of books.

The Checkpoint machine cost $4,500.

"In one year we've saved $15,000," said Knapp, "so it paid for itself three times over in one year. All nine colleges (in the LACCD) put Checkpoints in at the same time, which is how we got such a low price on it."

Thefts are also hindered because the Library has the right to attach records and hold up transcripts and grades until a student's record is cleared.

Star Wins All-American

The Valley Star attained a rating of "All-American" by the Associated College Press for the Fall '77 semester.

Star was rated "good" in one catagory, copyediting; "very good" in eight categories, headline writing, feature writing, editorial cartoons, headline schedule, body typography, inside news pages, scope of photo use, and use of art and graphics; "excellent" in 10 categories, vitality of content, sports coverage, range of story types, straight news stories, feature stories, sports stories, opinion content, editorial writing, overall appearance, and photo content; and "superior" in two categories, printing, and scope of sources.

Hillel Club Opens Amidst Heat, Hoopla, Dignitaries

Numerous leaders of the Jewish community were present at the Hillel Open House as Valley College's Hillel Club opened it's new club facility south of the campus last Sunday.

The multi-faceted center features meeting rooms, game centers, a library, and a food preparation unit.

After the sounding of the Shofar (ceremonial rams horn) Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, director of LAVC Hillel, greeted the 120 persons gathered for the open house.

Additional guest speakers included: Charlotte Cornfeld, program director, Hillel, LAVC; Michael Rapaport, president, Los Angeles Hillel Council, Dr. Alice Thurston, president, Los Angeles Valley College; Howard Haffner, past president, Hillel, LAVC; Harmon Ballin, president, S.F. Valley Area Council; Lawrence Irell, vice president, Jewish Federation Council of L.A.; Arthur Groman, president, Jewish Community Foundation; Mickey Woloshin, president, B'nai B'rith Women's Council; Harvey Greenberg, president, Valley Cities.

Making the presentation was Robert Karp, executive aide to Senator Alan Robbins.

Following some Jewish folk songs, led by student Robin Sandler, Goldstein gave a talk on "Building a Positive Jewish Experience."

The highlight of the open house was the mounting of the Mezzuzah (a block of wood with a prayer inside) in the doorway, by Rabbi Richard Levy, director of the Los Angeles Hillel Council.

The Hillel House was made possible by a $19,000 grant from the Jewish Community Foundation, an endowment arm of the Jewish Federation Council, and is located at 13162 Burbank Blvd.

"All students at Valley College are welcome to the House," said Charlotte Cornfeld, program director for Hillel, and adding, "The Hillel House has the facilities that many students will find helpful. However, there is no campus parking allowed at the center."

VC SECURITY LOOKS AT VALLEY

Young Offender: What Can We Do?

By GERALD SITSER
City Editor

Officer Schillo didn't want to punish the boy; just make him understand that what he did was wrong.

When the 12-year-old youth was arrested on Tuesday afternoon in the Quad area at the south end of campus, he was placed in the custody of John Schillo from Campus Security. The boy had to be carried by three people to the security office as he screamed and kicked and shouted profanities.

The crime was an attempted theft by the youth of two women's purses. Three of his friends watched from a safe distance and waited for his release.

The boy was later released by Schillo who was alone in the office and had to answer calls. Had any of the victims pressed charges, though, Schillo states that he would have held the youth for the LAPD to process and book.

"But everyone was sympathetic with the boy," Schillo says, "and no-one really wanted to see him punished. Of course, if he's not made to understand the seriousness of his act, he'll soon end up behind bars."

But had the boy been booked and made to appear in court, Schillo claims, Juvenile Hall would do little to reform him.

"All they can really do is counsel," he says. "They're too backed-up with 12 and 13 year old criminals to be effective. A lot really depends on how he and his parents respond to the counselling.

"In the end," he adds, "not very much will happen to him."

"All law enforcers attempt to handle kids differntly from adults," says the security officer, who personally counseled the boy before releasing him, confident that he understood what he had done.

Interpersonal Communciations Seen As Key for Settling Disagreements

A small, neat, smiling woman whose bright eyes glimmered behind round-rimmed glasses walked daintily, but confidently, toward the center of the Fireside Room.

Some 25 student leaders—mostly A.S. politicians—sat up a little straighter on couches and in overstuffed chairs as Dr. Betsy Hornung revealed how to acquire the skill that has made two Henrys—Kissenger and Clay—famous.

According to Hornung, solving problems—between teacher and student, parent and offspring, employer and employee, and yes, even between politicians—is no problems if non-denfensive negotiation is practiced.

Hornung, whose background is in psychology but who is now director of off-campus education for Valley College, says self-awareness is a prerequisite for non-defensive negotiation.

Hornung says she endorses non-defensive negotiating techiques taught to her last year by Theoradora Wells in a workshop.

Wells' "golden rule," Hornung says, is to avoid an "I win, you lose" situation. She says the negotiator who takes that stance is likely to be on the defensive, and is even more likely to make the other party defensive. Negotiation is next to impossible when both parties are defensive, she adds.

Hornung says the desired alternative to "I win, you lose" is "I win, you win" or "non-defensive" negotiating.

What's Happening

Busing to the Taft Game

Those attending the football game at Taft this Saturday can ride by bus for $4. The bus is sponsored by the Broadcasting Club and will leave Valley at 4 p.m. Spaces can be reserved by leaving your name and phone number in the Broadcasting Club box in CC 102. Deadline for confirmations is today (Thursday).

Personal Development Groups

The S.-H.E. Center invites students, staff and faculty to sign up for participation in non-credit personal development groups offered this semester. Surviving being along, coping with returning to school, male/female interactions, single parenting, women writers' exchange and Gay awareness are a sample of the groups being offered. Suggestions for other groups are welcome.

Rosh Hashanah Observation

Students observing the Jewish New Year next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3, will be excused from attending classes by their instructors.

Saturday Gymnastics Clinic

Registration is now under way at Valley for the fall Saturday Gymnastics Clinic, involving youths from 4 through 18 years. There is a fee of $22 for the 10 meetings. Registration may be made by coming to the Recreation Office at the corner of Burbank and Ethel Avenue between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For information, phone 781-1200, extension 277.

College-University Information Day

Representatives from California Colleges, private as well as public, will provide students with first-hand information about their respective colleges on Tuesday, October 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Quad area.

"Coping with Aging Parents"

Registration is now under way at the Senior Adult Office of Valley for a two-hour, eight-week course entitled "Coping with Aging Parents" which begins Thursday, October 19, at 7 p.m. The fee is $25 but only half that amount for those senior adults with the LACCD Gold Card. For registration or information call the Senior Adult Office at 781-1200, extension 399.

Graduation Petitions Due

Friday, October 6, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Jan. 27, 2979 (Fall 1978). Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Room 127 of the Administration Building.

Services to Surplus

Entertainment to Eats

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE VALLEY STAR

Display and Classified taken in the Business Journalism Building room 114, from 9-12 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

for $9.95
where else could you get a great looking sportcoat? (reg. $60.00)
Priced way below wholesale!
Great looking styles that come in poly/wool gabardine or corduroy.
Get one at. . .
IN
Woodley
Gloria
Strathern
Stagg
Saticoy
Sherman Way
Haskell
San Diego Frwy.
15821 Stagg St.
Van Nuys
780-7655
The Fantastic Warehouse Outlet Store
More incredible savings...
3-piece vested suits in corduroy, 100% worsted wool and blends from $39.95
Leather jackets from $35.00
Special Student Discount with purchase upon presentation of this ad.
Tues. & Weds. 10-6, Thurs. & Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5, Closed Mon.
Master Charge • BankAmericard

ALPHABOOKS
• USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
• NEW BOOKS ORDERED
• PAPERBACKS
• MAGAZINES Back-Issue
• ENCYCLOPEDIAS
Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday
18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

TAKE OUT—EAT IN
HOT 'N CLATT
Plus!
Pita Burger & Falafel
Certified
Strickly Kosher by R.C.C.
This add good for 50¢ off on any lunch purchased between 12 noon & 3 p.m.
OFFER EXPIRES 10-31-78
13245 Victory Blvd.
Van Nuys • 760-3016
OPEN SAT. NIVHTS

CLEANING UP—Sam Gomez, Associated Student's new Commissioner of Campus Improvements, applies a little elbow grease to a campus kiosk.

ASB Commissioner Sets Goals For Campus Restoration Projects

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Managing Editor

By the end of the fall semester a few additions and restoration will take place on campus because of the efforts of Sam Gomez, ASB's Commissioner of Campus Improvements.

Some of Gomez's suggested changes are to update and add more guidance maps, acquire a scoreboard for the Women's Athletic Field, and to pave the dirt walkway in front of the Administration Building.

Gomez began last semester looking closely at the campus to see what needed to be cleaned up, changed or updated. Then he sent letters to all the department heads asking for any feasible suggestions that they may have.

His next objective is to meet all the facility foremen. "They're the ones that really keep the school running smoothly," says Gomez, "I just don't want to be a name on a work request to them. I want to discuss my ideas with the foremen and see which ones are feasible," added Gomez.

Other possible changes include adding a guide wire in the stadium for the blind, repainting bulletin boards, newsstands, and tennis backboards, addition of vending machines and perhaps the addition of parking places.

Gomez is working from a $1500 budget but additional funds may be obtained from ASB for Gomez's long range goal of an outdoor amphitheatre for classes and mini concerts, and to further the plans for special handicapped platforms in the stadium.

Gomez puts in about 20 hours a week changing the marques, meeting new students, and taking down illegally posted publicity materials.

"The clubs were upset when I told them that the posters could not be placed on any of the railings, this decision was made in the best interest for the handicapped students safety, also the masking tape scraps are left behind" said Gomez.

Gomez took interest in joining student government because for the first time he was proud of the school he was attending. "I have something to brag about; Valley has a swimming pool, a Rec Room, and lots of recreational facilities," said Gomez.

"I am here to do a job, my duties will effect the entire school. I don't have time for petty bickering in council. I hope that everyone will put their personal feelings aside and do the job they are suppose to do and that's to serve the students."

In the future Gomez wants to bec .

In the future Gomez wants to become a recreational director. His present job is officiating athletic sports games. "I have a tremendous amount of patience but if someone cuts me down personally I'll get mad."

Gomez sees himself as a very friendly person who often makes speeches in his classes to keep students informed on Executive Councils progress and his own.

Reserve Reading Room Is Now Study Center

To provide students with an opportunity to improve their chances for survival in college, Valley College's Library Reserve Reading Room was converted to Library Instruction and Group Study.

A new course—Library Media Technology 15—has been added to the curriculum and enrollment is open for any student who wants to become skillful at doing library assignments. The course, which is worth one unit of credit and can be taken on a credit/no credit basis, covers library organization, research methods, reference books and indexes.

When classes are not being taught there, the old reserve room is available for group study.

Reserve books are available in the main library.

One-day books are on the open shelves with the rest of the collection, and two-hour books are kept at the main Checkout Desk.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Clubs

Tau Alpha Epsilon

Any student with a 3.2 grade point average or above is invited to become a member of TAE. You can receive a scholarship if you are an active member. The first meeting is Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. in CC 206.

Science/Science Fantasy Club

The Science/Science Fantasy club meets every Thursday in the Planetarium at 11 a.m. Earthlings are welcome.

Gay Student Coalition

The controversial Briggs Initiative, Proposition 6, will be the focus of the Gay Students Coalition meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc 104. Both "Gays" and "Straights" are invited.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will be meeting Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in H110.

Young Republicans

Do you just punch holes in your ballot when you vote? Come hear both sides of the issues at the Young Republican meeting at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in CC 208.

Hockey Club

Try-outs for the Valley Hockey Club are being held every Thursday evening at 10:30 p.m. at Laurel Plaza. Any interested players or fans are invited to come down and support Valley Hockey. As always, be there or be a puck!

VAHPER

If you are involved with health, physical education, or recreation, should it be your major, minor, or just your special interest then you should be involved in VAHPER. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in the Student Conference Room of the Women's Gym.

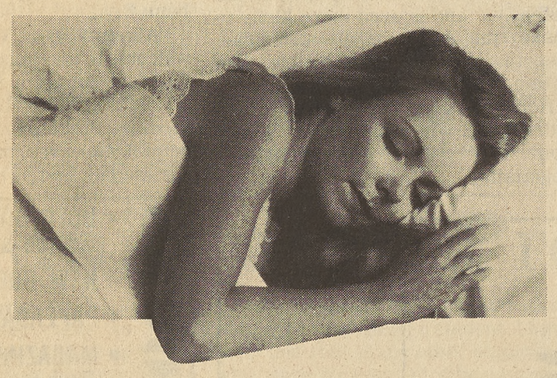
NEED CASH FOR BOOKS? THEN DONATE PLASMA
RECEIVE AS MUCH AS
$80.00 PER MONTH
NEW DONORS CALL FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE!
DONATE FOR A WORTHY CAUSE!
HYLAND DONOR CENTER
6937 VAN NUYS BLVD. IN VAN NUYS
TELEPHONE 786-5601
MON., WED., FRI. 8:30-3:30
TUES. AND THURS. 11:00-5:45

Become an
EMERGENCY
medical technician—1
or
PARALEGAL
classes start week of Oct. 2
California College of Legal and Medical Studies
6832 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
Call 782-8833 or 873-1925 FOR A FREE BROCHURE

FREE
CATALOG of COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
Over 10,000 listings! All subjects.
Send NOW for this FREE catalog.
(offer expires Dec. 31, 1978)
Send to: COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
P.O. Box 84396, Los Angeles, CA. 90073

Special Discount to Students & Faculty
PIRELLI
BRIDGESTONE
SEMPERIT
michelin
GLOBE TIRE CO.
"The Tire Specialists"
MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!
8602 LINDLEY AVE. NORTHRIDGE 886-5020
7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD. VAN NUYS 786-8686

Now there's a Tampax tampon designed to meet every need



SUPER PLUS
Super Plus Tampax tampons are ideal for heavy flow days because there is no tampon that's more absorbent or more comfortable. With the extra protection Super Plus tampons provide, you may never again need the help of a pad. When your flow is not as heavy, taper off to Super or Regular Tampax tampons.

SUPER
Super Tampax tampons are the #1 choice of more women than any other tampon in the world. Like all Tampax tampons, they're designed to conform naturally to your inner contours. You can depend on them to help you avoid menstrual bypass and embarrassing accidents like leakage and staining.

Tennis Clothes AMF/Head Sports Wear

REGULAR
Regular Tampax tampons are perfect for a lighter flow. They're easy to insert. Like Super and Super Plus, the smooth container-applicator places the tampon correctly and hygienically.
Your fingers never touch the tampon. Unlike tampons with plastic applicators, both the tampon and applicator are flushable and biodegradable.

Tampax tampons now give you even more freedom of choice.

The feminine protection more women trust TAMPAX® tampons
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Dance Offers Universal Creativity

Dancing is one of the most creative and beautiful performing arts in the world today.

Through movement and music a dancer is able to tell a story or present a picture without the use of words or props, unless he or she is "singing and dancing in the rain."

Time and space form the foundations for any kind of dance, and on top of those foundations lie the unlimited use of imagination and feeling. If a dancer is willing to master his or her art, imagination and feeling will come naturally.

To master the art of dancing, as with theater and playing or writing music, years of dedication of physical and mental energies are required. As a dancer develops his or her strength the continuing process of day to day practice will become a way of life.

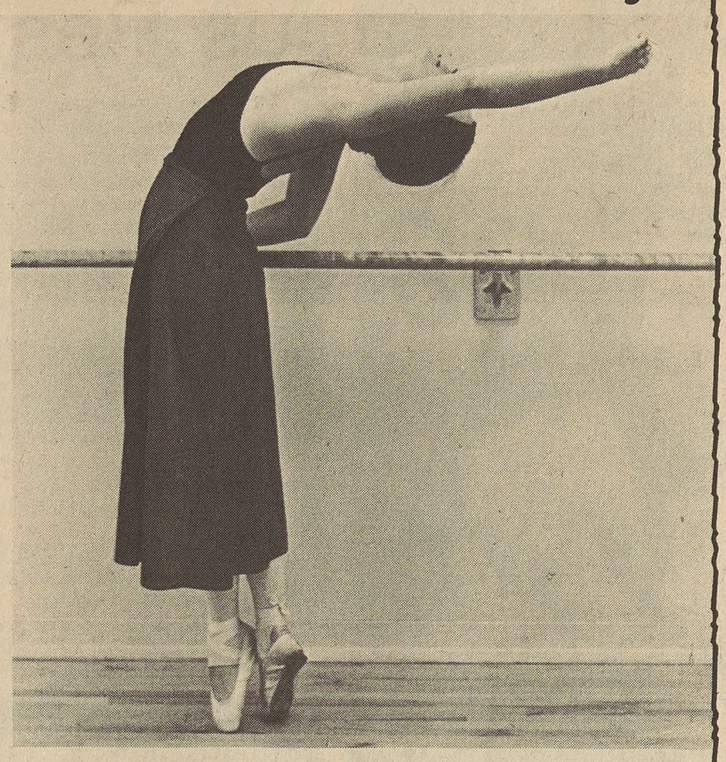
Classical ballet is one form of dance that has for centuries been growing in style and sophistication.

As one of the most difficult types of dance the ballet dancer must have control over every muscle in his or her body, so extention and balance may be perfected. Modern jazz and modern dancing are basically made up from ballet. Classical ballet is one of the most universal forms of dance.

To dance professionally does demand great skill. To dance as a hobby does require less, but if one decides to become more serious about it lessons and everyday stretching and practice, as illustrated in the photos, are the next best things to do.

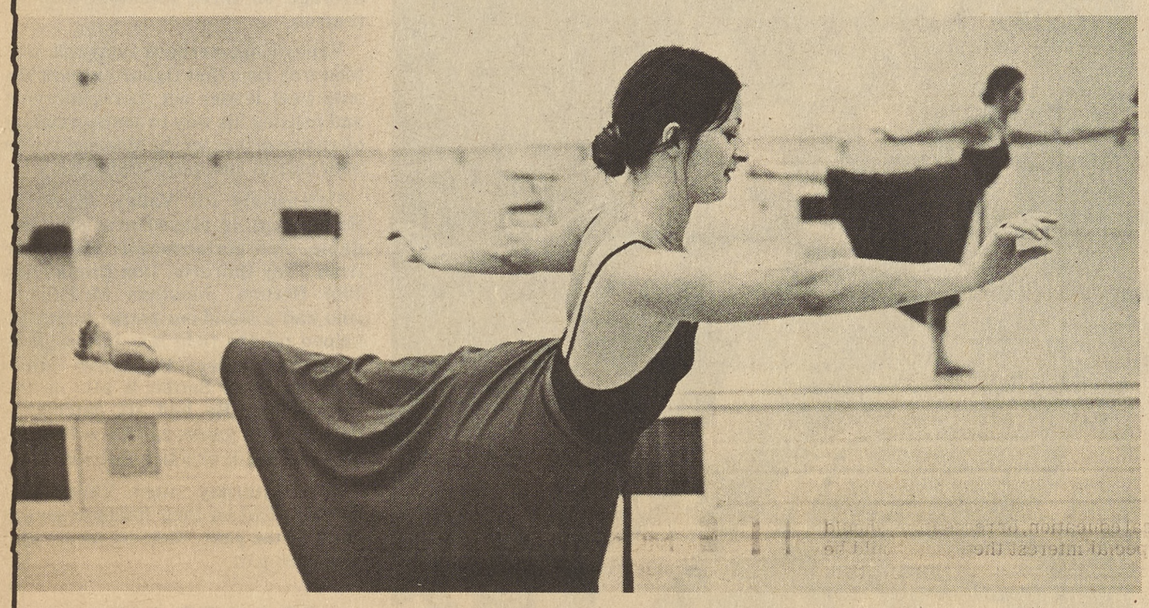
Knowing the technical aspects of any kind of dance—where to place your weight, correct positioning of the arms, shoulders, and back—can bring about a well deserved shape for the body.

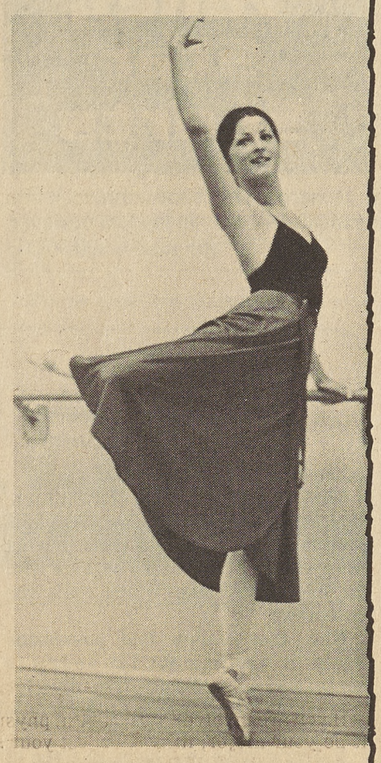
The world of dance offers something thrilling for everyone, whether it be performing, a viewer in the audience, or an artist painting a portrait of a dancer.



Photos by:
Parker Seeman

Layout by:
Chrissy Jessee





No Art Gallery Until Funds Are Available

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The Art Department will find itself without an art gallery this semester unless funds can be raised to maintain it, pay student workers for setting up student art exhibits, and buy needed supplies and equipment.

"The loss of the art gallery would be devastating, not only to art students and faculty, but also to non-art students and the community," said June Harwood, associate professor of art who was Coordinator of Student Affairs last semester.

The first meeting of the art club will be next Thursday, October 5, 1978 from 11 a.m. to Noon in Art 104. At that time, officers will be elected, dues, if any, will be determined, and plans for the semester's activities will be discussed.

"There are several options open for obtaining needed funds that are being explored," said Harwood. "However, the use of the facilities in the Art Building for an art gallery depends upon the final approval of the department faculty."

One possible source of funds is from the sale of paintings, ceramics, and craft art objects of students who are members of the Art Club. Harwood, who will be the new sponsor for the fall semester, said that her responsibility to the club members is to "ensure a cohesive program which will enrich the club members artistically beyond the curriculum"

The art club provides the opportunity for students to expand their social and artistic spheres as club members by going on field trips, attending lectures, visiting art galleries, museums, and art schools.

A large turnout would give the needed stimulus to start in the direction for providing continued art exhibits in the gallery. There are no requirements for joining the club other than being a Valley student.

"The art club activities would provide a unique educational opportunity on any level to be able to operate a gallery of this space and magnitude," said Harwood. "Ironically, this opportunity arises as a result of the budget cuts in Community Services by way of Proposition 13.

There is the possibility that the Art Club would run the gallery; oversee the gallery, program events, select works, and install shows. Details are being worked out to incorporate into district policy an allowance for any program at Valley College which has been cut as a result of Prop. 13 to be self sustaining.

Other options open include: (1) having the faculty run the gallery, (2) using the space for lectures and performance art (fusion of visual and theater images), (3) using the space for much needed office space, and (4) leaving the space empty.

"Hopefully, the Art Club will be able to come to the rescue," said Harwood. "Anyone who is interested is more than welcomed to attend the first and subsequent meetings of the club".

Valley Students Win Six-Week TV Internships

Two Valley College students, Lawrence Epstein and Ann Marie Zidarevich, were awarded six-week internships from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences this summer giving them the opportunity to work with professionals in the industry.

They were among the 33 graduates and undergraduates from colleges and universities throughout the United States who received these internships.

Both honor students, Epstein is now in his third semester at Valley and Zidarevich was graduated last June with an Associate in Arts degree. She is now a film-radio major at CSUN.

Epstein worked at ABC-TV as assistant editor in the video tape post production section and also worked with the editing of such shows as "Family Feud" and "General Hospital." He also helped to edit local and network productions.

Zidarevich served with Women in Films as an assistant to the producer and director of shows such as "The Rockford Files," "Lous Grant," and "A.M. Los Angeles," as well as numerous documentaries. Working mostly at NBC and CBS Zidarevich also put in time at ABC, KTTV, and KHJ-TV.

Olivier Films To Be Shown In Festival

A film festival honoring the films of distinguished actor, producer, and director Lord Laurence Olivier will be presented on Oct. 6-28, at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in the Leo S. Bing Theater where a series of 23 Olivier films will begin airing every week on Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.

Admission to each evening's program, several of which will be double features, is $2 for students with I.D. cards, and $2.50 for the general public.

Included in the festival is Olivier's earliest Shakespearean film effort, "As You Like It," along with other Shakespearean greats, "Henry V," "Hamlet," "Othello," and "Richard III."

Vivien Leigh fans will be interested to know that the three films she made with Olivier, "That Hamilton Woman," "21 Days Together," and "Fire Over England" will all be shown within the first two weeks of the festival.

Olivier also did a film called "The Prince and the Showgirl" with legendary sex symbol Marilyn Monroe, which will be screened Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. Olivier produced and directed this film in 1957.

The film festival will conclude with the screening of a newly discovered Technicolor print of the 1938 romantic comedy "The Divorce of Lady X," which has not been shown publicly for almost 40 years.

Other Olivier films that will be presented in the festival are as follows: "Wuthering Heights," "Pride and Prejudice," "Term Of Trial," "The Beggar's Opera," "The Devil's Disciple," "The Invaders," "The Entertainer," "Love Among the Ruins," "Carrie," "Sleuth," "Bunny Lake is Missing," "Rebecca," and "Spartacus."

Fine Arts Happenings

ART CLUB MEETING NEXT WEEK

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held next Thursday, October 5, at 11 a.m. in the Art Building, room 104. At that time officers will be elected, dues, if any, will be determined, and plans for the semester's activities will be discussed, including the Art Gallery.

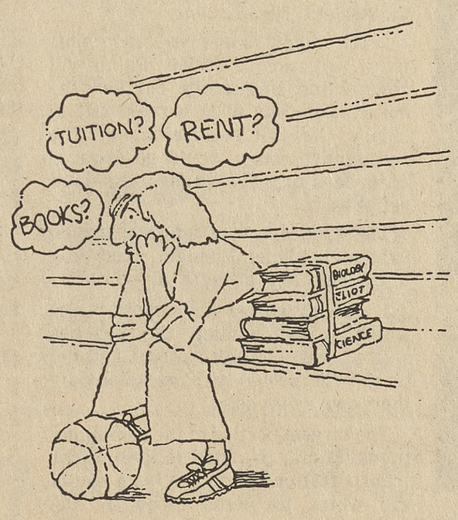
FIRST SIGMA ALPHA PHI MEETING

Sigma Alpha Phi, the music honorary society, will hold its first meeting of the semester next Thursday, October 5, at 11 a.m. in Music 105. All interested music majors are invited to attend the meeting and apply for membership.

Sept. 28, 29, 30: Ruby Starr + The Grey Band
Sunday: Sunday Night Rock 'n Roll Special
Admission $2
Oct. 2: Bullets + Moderne Music
Oct. 3, 4: Evening With Harmonium

STARWOOD 8151 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD (213) 656-2200

FINISH YOUR B.A.-B.S. DEGREE WHILE WORKING
—Convert life experiences to college credit
—Small weekly clusters provide guidance & support
—Masters & Ph.D. programs with World renowned tutors
APPROVED H.E.W. LOANS
ENROLLMENT ALL YEAR
REASONABLE TUITION
FREE COUNSELING
INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE 1970 IN VESTIGIIS INSTITUTORUM ANTIQUORUM
UWW/International College
(University Without Walls)
Valley 787-1090
if no answer 851-5610
5919 Ranchito Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401



Could you use an extra $50-$100 a month this semester?

There are lots of ways for a student to earn extra money. But most employers require regular hours. And even if your class schedule happens to fit your employer's need, midterms and finals often don't. If you're healthy and reliable, in two to four hours a week, being paid on-the-spot, you can earn up to $100 cash a month! Easily...on a flexible schedule to accomodate you. Become a blood/plasma donor. Once or twice a week, visit the nearby Hyland Donor Center. Donating plasma is simple and safe. In fact, the donation process, called "plasmapheresis," removes from whole blood the only element it needs – the plasma. Other whole blood elements, the red cells, are returned to you. Want to know more? Need that cash now? Call Hyland Center for an appointment at 786-5601. Hyland Donor Center, 6937 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, CA.

It pays to help...and your donation will give to others.

Laemmle Theatres
Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD 1822 N. VERMONT NO 4-2169
Must End Tues.
SERVANT AND MISTRESS
Starts Wed.—Summer Paradise
REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1045 BROXTON AVE. 272-0501 GR 7-0059
"Amazing...thrilling"—L.A. Times
Woody Allen's
INTERIORS
daily—1, 2:45, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15
fri. & sat. midnight
PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE 1067 GLENDON AVE. TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097
SINGRAY
Coming Oct. 6
RICHARD DREYFUSS
THE BIG FIX
ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES 11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 477-5581
"A miracle"—Hollywood Reporter
Glenda Jackson, Trevor Howard
STEVIE
mon.-fri. 6:15, 8:10, 10:10
sat. and sun.
2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10
Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS 9036 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR 4-6869
"Breathtaking"—Newsweek
Beautiful Russian Film
A Slave Of Love
Monica Twin SANTA MONICA 1332 SECOND STREET 451-8686
9/28-9/30
"ZATOICHI MEETS YOJIMBO"
"FWORD OF DOOM"
A New Laemmle Theatre
Westland's West Los Angeles 10754 W. Pico Blvd. 474-9589
WESTLAND I
Ends Tues.
Servant and Mistress
Starts Wed.—Summer Paradise
WESTLAND II
Ends Tues.
A Woman at Her Window
Starts Wed.—Viva Italia

EIRAM POLLARD

GOFF—Miracle Worker

"I have a dream," were the immortal words of the late Martin Luther King.

"I have a plan," are the soon to be forgotten words of George Goff, athletic director.

However, for right now, they are extremely relevant.

In light of new allocations from the Associated Student Body for the athletic department, totaling nearly $17,000, Goff's plan to cancel swimming and fund water polo appears to be brilliant. Only Finance Committee approval remains.

In Mid-August, when the budget was apportioned by the district, there wasn't enough money for both sports, so Goff got together with the swimming and water polo coach, Bill Krauss, and they chose to fund a water polo team.

This decision was based on the premise that since water polo is a fall sport, there would be less time to lobby for funds. However, swimming doesn't start until late in the semester, or at the beginning of spring.

Therefore, since swimming is a spring sport there will be enough time to enter the Metro-conference once again, and re-schedule the meets which had originally been planned sometime last February.

Furthermore, if Goff had gambled that he could get water polo on in time, it would be an extremely tight squeeze, since the league season begins on Oct. 13. Unfortunately, the only thing Goff didn't succeed in pulling off was getting swim suits included as equipment in the ASB allocation. He also was forced to accept a 20 percent cut in his coaches' salary.

However, if the committee passes the budget, Goff will have managed to get the athletes out of their own cars and into vans for the rest of the year. Goff points out that it is impossible for the team to take school buses or chartered buses because of the cost which tops $70,000 for the year.

The department will be renting vans to transport the athletes, which is a fine accomplishment, and safety-wise a great improvement over previous conditions.

If George Goff's plan passes, it will have worked out beautifully for all. Thank God for a man with the insight to solve a problem like this in this way, without sacrificing a sport needlessly.

Valley Star Sports

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Floyd Hodge, Monarch field leader, throws it into overdrive to escape College of the Canyons defenders. Valley lost however, 27-23.
Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Monarchs Throw One Away to COC Cougars

By LANNY CONTE
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Valley Monarchs football team lost last Saturday night.

The statistics indicate that the Monarchs won, but alas, they lost.

Twenty fourth quarter points were too much for Valley as the Monarchs lost 27-23 to the College of the Canyons Cougars before a modest but enthusiastic Monarch Stadium crowd.

Leading 16-7 early in the fourth quarter, COC's Raymond Gibson returned a Valley kick-off 74 yards to put the Cougars on the LAVC 24-yard line. That play led to a five-yard touchdown run by Ken Gipson and ignited the Canyons offense to their big final quarter rally.

On their next possession, COC star quarterback Reggie Ogburn, with the help of wide-receiver Anthony Tobbins, drove the ball deep into Valley territory, but penalties knocked the Cougars back to a third and twenty-one yards for a first down situation on the Monarch 39-yard line.

After a COC time-out to re-organize themselves, Ogburn uncorked a desperation bomb which was somehow caught in the back right corner of the endzone by Robbins, who leaped over a Valley defender to make the catch. Suddenly COC led, for the first time in the game, 20-16 after a missed extra point attempt.

Undaunted, Valley quarterback Floyd Hodge, who after his first game led the Metro Conference in total yardage, guided the Monarchs right back to a 23-20 lead after Ricky Price scored his second touchdown of the night, this one from three yards out.

But Canyons was not through. With just a couple minutes left in the game Ogburn and Gipson, aided by a critical face-masking call against Valley, brought the ball down to the LAVC six-yard line. Then on a third and one situation, Robbins caught his second toughdown pass from Ogburn in a row on a diving play over the middle with just 30 seconds left in the game. Valley had its second consecutive pre-season loss in two games.

Although Ogburn, the Western State Conference Player of the Year in 1977, threw only twelve passes in the game for COC, he used his aerial game effectively, completing seven passes for 104 yards and three touchdowns.

The Monarchs have now given up eight touchdowns through the air in their first two games, but only one on the ground. In fact, COC could amass only 121 yards rushing on 45 carries, although their ground attack is usually potent.

Valley, behind the consistent kicking of Wayne Smith, at one point held a 13-0 advantage until Ogburn took the Cougars 80 yards on 14 plays, capped by a 20-yard touchdown pass to Gipson under pressure. Still, with Valley holding Ogburn & Co. to just 23 yards on 22 carries, the Monarchs led at halftime 13-7.

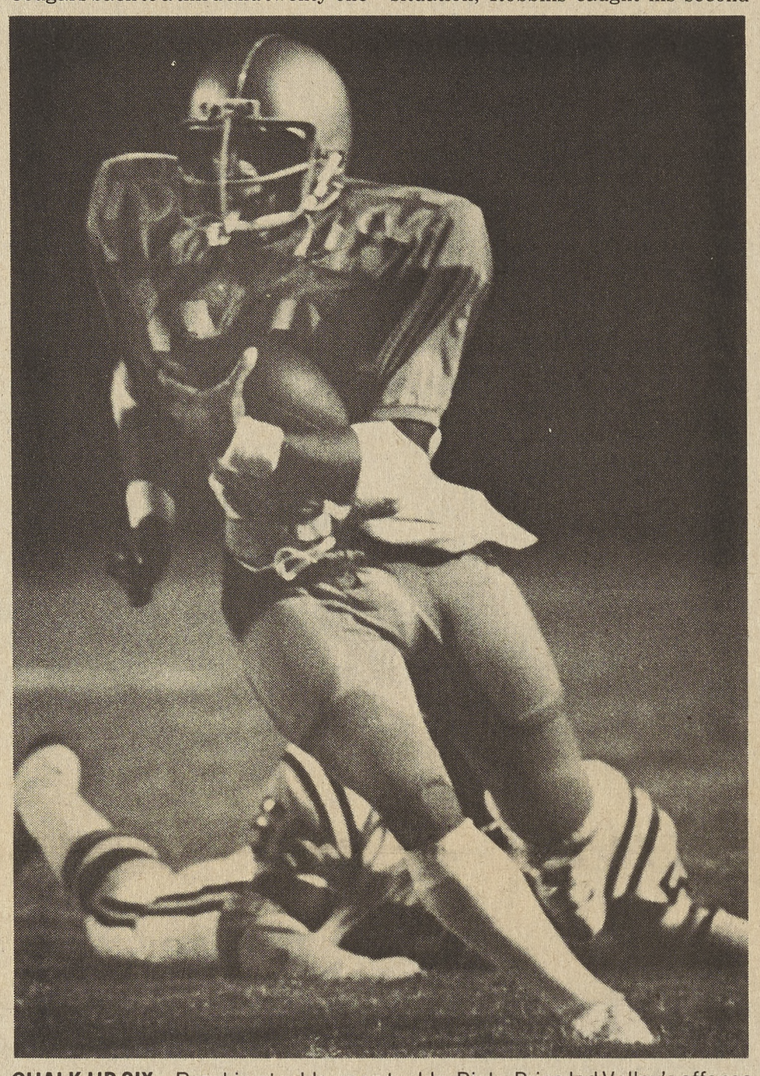
In the game, Smith booted three field goals of 27, 29 and 27 yards to fall just one short of the Monarch record of field goals in a game. His four field goals in Valley's first two pre-season games is already twice their total of all of last season.

In the punting department, Bob Gagnon showed that there was no problem, by kicking for a 46.5 yard average on three attempts with no returns.

Valley's quarterback Hodge showed Monarch fans that Ogburn wasn't the only field leader out there, carrying and passing his way to some excellent offensive drives for the Monarchs, who both outran and outpassed COC.

Defensively for Valley James T. Richardson, Jr. played an outstanding game, fine performances also came from Tony Quirarte, Don Ditello, and Phil Bertole. Jonathan McAllister, who had a stand-out game, had to be helped off the field late in the game with an injury Freshman wide-receiver Chris Sutton is also on the injured list. He had six catches in Valley's first game, and but suffered a broken arm in practice last week.

This Saturday night Valley will travel to Taft for their final pre-season game of the year. Kick-off, as always, is at 7:30 p.m.



CHALK UP SIX—Breaking tackle upon tackle, Ricky Price led Valley's offense Saturday night with two touchdowns against the Cougars.
Star photo by Tom Neerken

SPORTS MENU
(for week of Sept. 28-Oct. 5)

FOOTBALL—Sept. 30, Valley at Taft, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Sept. 28, Valley at Pierce, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 5, Valley at Bakersfield, 6 p.m.
WATER POLO—Sept. 28, Rio Hondo at Valley, 3 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—Sept. 29, Valley at Pierce, 3 p.m.

By EIRAM POLLARD
Sports Editor

In their poorest effort of the young season, Valley's women's volleyball team was demolished by Cerritos Colleges Falcons, Tuesday at Valley.

The Monarchs fell in four games, dropping the first two 15-6, and 15-10; then winning 15-5; and finally losing in a bitter defeat, 15-13.

In the final game, the Monarchs held a devastating 8-0 lead, and, as has been the trend all season they blew it, giving up nine unanswered points.

"They came out and played like they didn't know if they wanted to be here," said Marla O'Connell, coach. The team was completely disorganized in the first two games.

In the first two games, the Falcons forced the Monarchs into many mistakes, with their fast style of play.

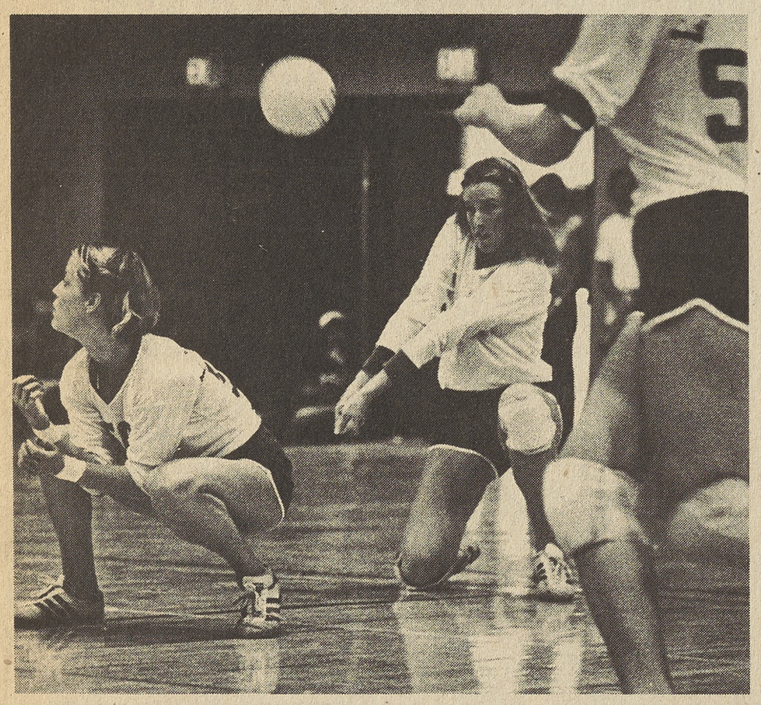
In the third game, Valley's only win before a small partisan crowd, the Falcons pulled three of their best players in order to give them a rest. While they rested, Valley exploded and turned the momentum their way.

With their biggest lead of the match, 10-4, Valley lost service and gave up a point to the Falcons. On the following play, Cathy Elvin, broke service with an explosive spike which split the defenders.

Now that Valley had possession again, it was time for Liz Vowels to serve, and serve she did, five times for five points. Vowels iced Valley's only victory.

Valley's other two stars, in a sea of mediocrity, were Patti Groff and Mariana Clotan. Groff, a freshman, played her best game of the season, setting beautifully, serving well, and spiking with a wicked gleam in her eyes. Groff was the number one star of the game.

Mariana Clotan, also a freshman here at Valley played extremely well and contributed some spectacular diving saves on Cerritos' spikes.



WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?—Liz Vowels stares off to the sidelines aloofly, as teammate Sandy Seidel sets the ball in Valley's loss to Cerritos Tuesday.
Star photo by Craig Molenhouse

Men's Swimming, Tennis Will Be On; If Finance Committee Approves

Swimming and Tennis teams, which were previously cancelled, will be reinstituted if the finance committee approves the budget of the Executive Council's decision to grant $16,835 to the Athletic Department.

If the money is allocated the tennis team will receive $2,500, which will cover the coaches salary. This year the coach will take a 20 percent cut in salary; he will receive $1,500. The remaining money would go towards entry fees, travel expenses, and team supplies.

The program would be run on an extremely skeletal budget, according to George Goff, athletic director.

The swim team would receive $1,500 which would include the coaches salary, less a 20 percent cut and the team will probably have to supply their own swim suits.

The largest portion of the remaining funds, $7,835, is slated to go towards transportation which has been one of the worst problems faced by the department.

One of the highest priorities in the mind's of Goff, Mike Moline, ASB president, Steve Butler, football coach is the proper training supplies for the football players. This year, tape for the football players has been Butler's biggest worry.

One case of football tape, which lasts about two practices, costs about $30. Over the entire season, this entails over $2,000 in tape to properly protect the team. So included in the budget is an allocation for $2,500 worth of training supplies to be spread over the whole year.

To go along with the tape, the ASB has included in $1,000 for a trainer in the spring semester.

Rounding out the budget is $1,500 for football films and a $1,000 salary for sports publicity man.

CLASSIFIED

Expert Typing of all kinds. Please call mornings or evenings, 846-4531.

Private guitar instruction. Bachlors degree in guitar, 10 years performance experience. Steven Gordon 886-8582 Northridge.

Professional Word Processing. Choice of typestyles; blocked margins; camera-ready copy superfast. The SYSTEM 764-6222.

Jobs—Part-time openings, flexible hours, no experience needed, must be available at or before noon at least 3 days a week, or till midnight 3 days M-F. Apply in person. Burger King at Coldwater and Victory one mile North of campus.

For Sale-1968 Buick Electra Conv. Good Condition 985-5982 or 760-2552 Mr. or Mrs. Selah.

STORE HOURS
CLOSED MONDAY
10-8 Tues.
10-8 Wed.
10-8 Thurs.
10-8 Fri.
9-6 Sat.
12-5 Sun.

10% off
Players Place
SPORTS SHOES & ACCESSORIES
11939 Ventura Blvd., Studio City
877-8667 763-3669
Authorized Dealer for
ADIDAS • NEW BALANCE • BROOKS
TIGER • NIKE • PUMA • CONVERSE
Limited offer good to all students with enrollment I.D.
Only valid through Oct. 15
10% off

SELF HYPNOSIS
for
- Better grades
- Habit Control
- A better job
- Heightened psychic awareness
- More

Private sessions
Student Discount
Call 899-9457
Teri Hopwood - CPHA, HEC

FREE COUPON FREE
Good for one hour FREE pool
House of Billiards
14662 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks
783-9923
FOOD & BEVERAGES 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Valid any time except Friday and Saturday nites
One coupon per person
MUST BE 18 OR OVER expires 12/31/78

KINKO'S
XEROX COPIES
3½¢ NO. MIN.
13322 BURBANK BLVD.
(ACROSS FROM VALLEY COLLEGE)
PASSPORT PHOTOS / DISCOUNT STATIONERY
787-7271

Child abuse hurts everybody

We need your help.
For information on child abuse or on what you can do to help prevent it, please write:
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690
A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council